Golden Gater

Vol. 42 No. 7 San Francisco, California Friday, November 2, 1945

No Definite Action on Cut Rule Yet; Martens To Head Proposal Group

No definite action has been taken as yet regarding the cut rule, announced Meta Johnson, student body president. Yesterday at the Board of Directors meeting she appointed Bob Martens chairman of a committee to work out a proposal regarding the cut rule and submit it to Dr. Leonard for his consideration.

Claire Peck, treasurer, announced at yesterday's meeting that she had again sent notices to all campus organizations requesting them to submit lists of all student body property in their possesssion, or, if they have none, a statement to that effect.

The Board of Directors passed a motion to the effect that "Those organizations which have not complied with the treasurer's request shall be suspended until such time as they do comply with the request." The delinquent organizations have been suspended until they submit a list or statement, and will be denied approval for all activities, including recognition in the **Gater.**

Allotment Of SBC Money Revealed

Caroline Nahman, Student Body Business Manager, has compiled this itemized list for the benefit of the student body members so that they may see how their money is spent.

Activities	.05
Administration	.70
A.M.S.	.05
Art Federation	.03
A.W.S.	.08
Classes	.20
College Theatre	.10
Debating	.05
General Student Body	.74
Golden Gater	1.30
Health Fund	1.00
Loan Fund	.10
Men's Athletics	1.25
Music Federation	.10
W.A.A.	.25
Total	6.00
Franciscan	2.00

An increase was made in the athletic fund on the basis that athletic directors conduct a good intramural program. The Golden Gater received an increase on the basis of higher expenses and paper costs. The Loan Fund was increased in an effort to foresee future needs of our incoming students.

Stage Set To Be Painted By Class

This coming Monday members of the Play Production class 123 will garb themselves in old smocks and slacks to paint the set in College Theatre for this semester's term play, "The Late Christopher Bean," to be given November 19, 20 and 21.

Edmund Reynolds, Bill Ogburn, Charles Autry, and Betty Petrakis were among those who appeared at College Theatre early last Saturday morning to put up the set. After a complete day's work, the task was fulfilled.

"Rehearsals have been held nightly with much success," reports Miss Carolyn Silverthorn, director of the play. "The cast gathers in my office at 4 o'clock every day.

PHI ETA CHI - IRC TALKS CONTINUED

Is war inevitable? This was the question discussed in the Little Theatre by four student speakers representing the International Relations Club and Phi Eta Chi at a meeting last Wednesday. No decision was reached, and the discussion will be continued at a future meeting.

A small but receptive audience turned out to learn the answer to the problem which is foremost in the minds of people all over the world. The four speakers, Harry Erlich and Vince O'Leary, representing Phi Eta Chi, and Phil Ryan and Olga Lee of the IRC, were agreed that an educational peace movement taken by a qualified institution would do much to preserve world peace.

Miss Lee felt a positive attitude toward the question should be taken. Constructive action to control science and modern technological inventions are necessary to prevent destruction of the

(Continued on page 4)

Osorio Named Chairman Of Class Officers Board

Closer Cooperation, Coordination of Class Events Seen In Future

Ed Osorio, senior class president, has been appointed president of the Class Officers' Association, which is composed of all the class officers and serves as an inter-class coordinating board. The appointment was made by Helena Mitchell, student body vice-president, at the last meeting of the Welfare Council.

At the meeting of the COA next Wednesday, Osorio will name a vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Petitions for these offices may be submitted to Osorio for his consideration.

Inter-Class Picnic

Plans for an inter-class picnic will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting. It is hoped that a picnic can be arranged for this term despite the coming rainy season.

The primary function of the board is to coordinate and promote closer cooperation in class activities.

"The purpose of the organization is to avoid ambiguity of class functions," stated Osorio. "In other words, the board will see to it that there is no duplication of social events of conflict in dates."

Class Representation

Membership includes the following class officers: Seniors—Ed Osorio, president; Syman Stepanian, vice-president; Margaret Schramm, secretary; Rusty Lee,

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL SPOT REMAINS VACANT

Petitions for the position of managing editor of the Franciscan may still be filed, it was announced at the Board of Publications meeting Tuesday.

Members on the Board this term are Caroline Nahman, Betty Hickman, Harry Erlich, and Ed Osorio. Dr. Edward Cassady is the faculty advisor.

PUBLICITY BOARD FOR STATE FORMED

Publicity problems of the campus will be handled by a newly-formed committee headed by Harry Erlich, President Meta Johnson announced this week. Members of the committee include Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, Bill Rapp, Bill Kennerley and Ed Osorio. They will meet Monday to formulate a policy.

Peruvian Sociologist Visits Campus; Favors Exchange of Students, Faculty

"He's a man with a burning mission and he may hold the answer to one of the greatest world problems—that of international cooperation."

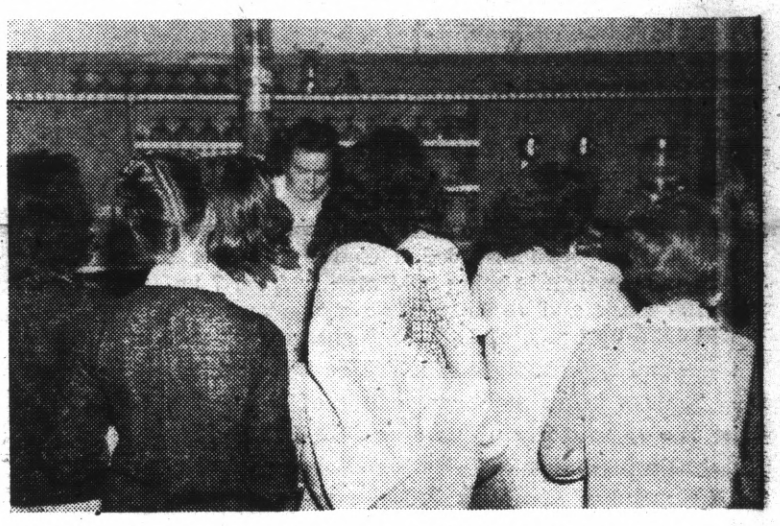
With this statement, Dr. Somerville Thomson, language professor, refers to Dr. Alfonso Rivero, professor of sociology at the University of Lima, Peru, who recently visited our campus and outlined his ideas on inter-American relations to President J. Paul Leonard and members of the faculty.

Favoring an exchange of professors and students rather than that of movie stars, politicians and propogandists, as has been the policy between South and North America, Dr. Rivero criticized the attempts made thus far to establish friendly understanding between the two continents. Stating that both his people and ours have been guilty of intolerance, the Peruvian educator said that only the intelligent tolerance of students and professors could bring about the cooperation that is essential to future progress.

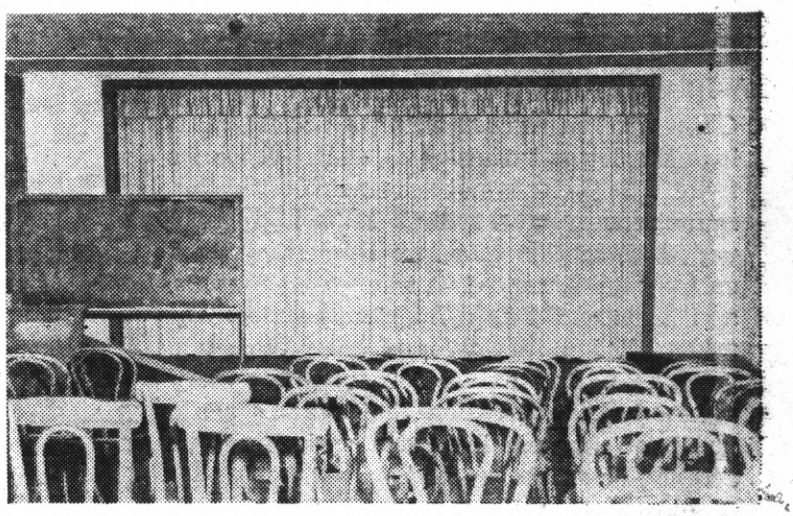
Having taught in New York and Chicago, Dr. Rivero is teaching two courses at the University of California this semester while working with the Inter-American Educational Foundation of Washington, D. C., on his proposed plan for world understanding.

This picture wasn't taken in the back room of the local cigar store—this crowded chamber is the Editorial Office of the Golden Gater. (Three is a crowd there!)

At first glance the unsuspecting reader may take this to be the torture den at Belsen concentration camp. The male Stater knows differently, however, this is the men's athletic training quarters.



This isn't the mob scene from Julius Caesar—hardly—it is just the usual crowds of hungry Staters trying to get something to munch on at the overcrowded and inadequate College Cooperative cafeteria.



New York has its Carnegie Hall, Los Angeles has its Hollywood Bowl—and State—well, State has this shack (seating capacity about 80) for its College Theatre.

The visiting room of Sing Sing may be dismal, but by comparison to the State library (pictured above) it is the pleasure spot of the United States.

Personalities

On a rainy day you've probably noticed a young man with a binder tucked under his left arm and the collar of his jacket covering his black-haired head duck into the Gater office. Even if it weren't raining, this talented journalist could be observed either typing rhythmically to the chatter of the Gater staff or preparing to dash off to the co-op for physical and intellectual relaxation.

Turning our attention to the identity of this unknown writer, we find that his hair is black, and his eyes, if observed closely, are a sensitive hazel. However, to his friends who peek over the rims of his specs, there's a twinkle there which probably accounts for . . . "Bikerings." Oops, yes, he is Hy Bik, for who else could contribute such satire to the Gater's feature page.

Hy has written many other feature articles for State's news sheet, and he has a large coterie friendly readers who make it "a must" to read them. The reason he isn't writing this week is that he has been awarded a course in General Semantics which is being held nightly from 7 until 10 o'clock, and on Saturdays and Sundays. This will take up much of Hy's time studying as will the social organizations of which he is a member.

Besides being managing editor of the Gater, he is also an editor of "Inklings," State's literary magazine, member of Delta Sigma, speech fraternity, member of Sigma Phi Sigma, scholarship fraternity, and Nu Sigma Omega. He is a brother of Phi Eta Chi and knows the words to "Maureen."

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GATER ACCUSED: DEFENDS SELF

Numerous criticisms were hurled at the Gater staff in reference to the article, "College Education," that appeared in last week's issue. The Gater is not adverse to criticisms, in fact constructive criticisms are highly valued; but, in this case, we think they were entirely unwarranted. It was stated that the article, intended as a humorous satire, was taken all too literally and gave Staters a bad name. Any outsider reading the story received the impression that Staters are a group of moronic illiterates with Brooklyn accents, or so the critics believed.

"Students Arise," a satire stressing the ridiculous, was interpreted as gospel truth, being an exposé of graft at State. These reactions, if not universal, were prevalent enough to warrant consideration. Was the Gater wrong in printing these stories when they contained material that might be misconstrued? We do not believe so. If all articles that might possibly have a double meaning were eliminate dthe Gater would not be published. Should the reference to "a treasure hoard" in the article "Students Arise" have been deleted? The Gater has never condoned censorship and that is what cutting the story would be.

In publishing a newspaper, an editorial policy must be established and consistently maintained. The Gater was following the established policy in printing the best material available in an uncut form. P. H.

"AIDA" PRESENTED AS OPERA HOUSE FINALE

Terminating in a blaze of brilliant glory, the San Francisco Opera Company closed its twenty-third season last Saturday night. *Aida,* which has traditionally been the opening work, was this year used as the finale. Each year we eulogize the performances of the various operas, and each successive year they seem to grow better than ever. The voices, the decor, and the orchestral work always seem to rise above the outstanding record established the previous season.

Perhaps it was the importation of the new stars that produced this effect this season. Certainly names like **Traubel, Conner** and **Janssen** lend an aura of greatness to any performance. Also the repertoire this year was a good deal more varied and unusual than in preceding seasons. The Wagner cycle was offered this season for the first time in many years, as was *Boris Godounoff.* Mozart's too seldom heard *Don Giavanni* was given memorable treatment by the company. As a matter of fact, to our mind this was the outstanding performance of the season. A few other works that San Francisco hears infrequently were given, notably Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel* and a bit of Moussorgsky and Ravel.

The operas are another example of the cultural advantages of San Francisco that too many people are prone to forget. The fact that the San Francisco Opera Company is one of the outstanding in the country, being second only to the august Metropolitan, and that the company is able to bring stars such as **Pons, Stevens, Pinza, Melchior, Lehmann,** and others right to our very doorstep, is a tribute to the company directors and to the city itself. Even though the seats to every performance this year were sold out well in advance of the season, entirely too few people take advantage of this golden opportunity. This is partly due to the limited number of performances and the still more limited number of seats. Nevertheless, it seems a tragic shame that so few music lovers are able to enjoy the operas.

LETTER TO EDITOR:

STATER ON JEWISH HOMELAND

It does not take long for college students to detect what is going on about them. We may have a tendency, however, to glance at an article in the paper with no personal reference whatsoever, unless, of course, it is pointed out to us.

I am referring to the daily articles in the newspapers for the last few weeks concerning the latest action taken by Great Britain towards the future plight of Jewish refugees. These people have endured torture, seen their kin crushed to pieces, been beaten and starved to death. They make one last plea—that they be allowed to return to the land of their forefathers, and there to live in peace and happiness.

Great Britain has made many promises in her period of participation in international politics—one of them being the well-remembered "Balfour Declaration," in which she openly favors and promises to do her utmost to establish Palestine as a national Jewish homeland. What has happened to this promise?

People throughout the country, non-Jews as well as Jews, are writing to their congressmen in Washington to help the U. S. direct her influence so that these Jews may be allowed to enter **NOW!** It is up to us, the future leaders of the world, to do our part in quickly establishing a world of justice and peace for all. Let us each write to Washington tonight and let them know that we intend to uphold democratic principles in all the problems that face us.—SHIRLEY CALIC.

Editor's Note.

This letter as received by the Gater contained the signature of a number of State students. Because of space problems the remainder of the names could not be published.

AMERICA'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURING
RETAIL JEWELERS
Granat Bros
SHREVE TREAT & EACRET

Editorial

FRESHMAN CLASS CAUTIONED

This editorial is directed primarily at this semester's incoming freshmen. You, for whom this term at State is an initial collegiate experience, are encountering many situations that you have never before met. You have entered into a new scheme of things, in which you yourself are the only one who will give any thought to what you actually gain from college. You should regard college as an educational factory in which you seek to improve yourself mentally, physically, and socially. Each of these aspects is of equal importance.

Many, many freshmen are prone to neglect the academic side of their education. They find it easy to cut classes and generally overemphasize their social development at the expense of the other two. When a student incurs a bad scholastic record during his first term he often finds that it is a matter of three or four more semesters before he can draw his grade-point average up to standard. Do not risk this danger, even if it's necessary to sacrifice another aspect of your development for the first year. Strive to lay a good scholastic foundation upon which to build your college career. L. R.

State Looks Ahead

By DORIS THULIN

San Francisco State College is on the brink of fulfilling a destiny which has scheduled her to attain educational ideals symbolic of first rate universities.

An act of the California legislature recently has given our State colleges permission to grant secondary credentials. This is not merely another act of the legislature to be filed away in some corner for future reference. This means the dawn of a new day for the State Colleges of California.

It is probable that by the summer of 1946 this College will be granting the secondary credential. This means that State will become a "Grand Central Station" for transfer students from other colleges. It is evident that new students will inject a variety of ideas and promote discussions on timely matters. The influx of new students will increase the enrollment and student body funds enabling State to engage in collegiate activities hitherto unknown at this College.

Important too is the fact thate plans for the new campus might be speeded up since colleges permitted to grant the secondary credential must have adequate facilities. Eventually to College faculty must be enlarged if students are to reecive adequate and varied instruction. State at the present time is training over 95% of the grammar school teachers in the bay area, but our responsibility becomes greater as we prepare to train high school teachers.

Together the faculty and students must realize the importance of maintaining a College capable of meeting the standards of a "higher level."

State Prof. Resides in Futuristic Home

One of the more unusual facts concerning the life of Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell is her ultra-modern home in the Forest Hills section of San Francisco. Although Mrs. Cowell, who is a professor of social science at State, built the home some fourteen years ago, the house is still a picture of one of tomorrow's futuristic homes.

All the wall space in the house is utilized as cupboards and many of the furnishings are set into the wall. One opens a portion of the wall to play the radio, or to get at the bookcase. The walls themselves are constructed of celotex in a dark buff color, with modernistic furniture to match. The living room has a complete wall in the form of a large bay window, giving an inspiring view of Twin Peaks. The decor of the home is tremendously enhanced by many beautiful paintings and prints. The building has two stories, with the living-room, kitchen, and den on one floor, and the bedrooms and studies on another .

SPORT DOPE

By SCOTT HOPE

Rumors, rumors, rumors! All ya' hear is rumors. We have undertaken the project of confirming or debunking these tales and after hours of tedious efforts (?) here is what we have found out:

Rumor No. 1—Dick Boyle is back. Yes and No. V. Richard Boyle, the Blue Ghost of Moraga, is on his way out of the service, in fact, by the time you read this, in all probability he will be "mister" instead of Lt. Commander Boyle), but, the date of his return to S. F. State is not definite. A very reliable source "hazarded the guess" that he will be back here on Monday. Boyle, in case you did not know, was, and is, head football coach of S. F. State. For vital statistics of the "the Ghost" see next week's edition.

Rumor No. 2—Concurrent with Boyle's return, State would reopen their football season. Re-open what football season? The season is all over and was not stopped because of the quality or quantity of the team. State had a team this year, not so much to run up an impressive record, but to fulfill demands of students who wanted to see games, and to fulfill demands of men who wanted to play. If I may take the liberty of quoting Dean Cox, ". . . . they did a fine job, particularly when you consider the circumstances under which they played. We had between twenty and twenty-five men on the squad, and in this day of wide open football it is virtually impossible to operate with a squad of less than thirty men." Roger! and a big bouquet to Dan Farmer. He, too, did a swell job.

Rumor No. 3—Tom Collingwood will return to the courts of State this year. Uh-uh. Collingwood, star of the 1939-40 fives, is presently residing in the Near East somewhere and even if he should return he would not be eligible this year. Too bad.

Rumor No. 4—S. F. State will have a freshman basketball team. That, m' buckos, depends entirely on you. Again I quote, this time Mr. Farmer, "It has been the policy of the school to form as many teams as possible." Turn out!!

NAZAR CHOKES!

Rumor No. 5—John Nazar, better and more infamously known as "Effortlless John," will turn out for basketball. "Effortless" will not suit up. His reason, "Gotta work." Could it be that the lust of the filthy lucer and that cute brunette has turned his head?

That is enough of rumors!

AD TRIVIA

The only member of the 1941 basketball team with eligibility, Norm Keller, is languishing somewhere in Texas. There is a possibility that he will be around next year . . .

Have you noticed the smooth shaven appearance of Dick Wind? Dick bet Bob Rivers, Jack Armstrong, Walt Suggs, and Bill Powers that he would not shave until State won a football game. Ain't fate awful, Dick? . . . Old faces: John Grantham and Norman Crane, ex-track men, are back on the campus. Crane specialized in the sprints and middle distances while Grantham was a hurdler, javelin tosser, and high jumper . . .

GRIDIRON PROGNOSTICATIONS

Alabama over Kentucky, but good; Arkansas to outpass Texas A & M; Washington State to top poor old Cal; Columbia to keep up her bowl aspirations by dumping Cornell; Duke over Georgia Tech; Louisiana State to be hot, again, over Mississippi; Michigan to win the Little Brown Jug battle with Minnesota; Notre Dame over Navy . . . Ouch!; Ohio State over Northwestern, I hope; Washington continues Rose Bowl drive with win over Oregon; Purdue to top Pitt, but not by as large a score as most "experts" predict; Texas to come back against SMU; Oklahoma to topple TCU, a shot in the dark; a sporadic Tulane to score over Mississippi State; and the pappy of them all, St. Mary's over Southern Cal, mostly on sentiment and Wedemeyer.

Rose Bowlers Lead League; Boxers Upset Tennis Class

Walter "Super" Suggs and Hal Fox scored two touchdowns each to lead Fox's Rose Bowlers to a lopsided 32 to 0 victory over the last place Junior Gators in the intra-mural football league Wednesday. By winning their third straight game, the Rose Bowlers remained undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, and now have first place all to themselves.

Wasting little time in starting a methodical scoring parade, the Rose Bowlers scored the second time they had the ball, on a 50 yard pass from Al Albrecht to Hal Fox. Suggs made the second score on a naked reverse around left end from two yards out.

Bullet passes from Albrecht to Lefty Azavedo and Fox accounted for two more long gainer touchdowns in the third period. The league leaders wound up the scoring in the final period when Azavedo took a punt on his own 40, dodged his way half the distance to the goal, and lateraled to Suggs, who went over untouched.

13 to 8

The Tennis class dropped from the ranks of the undefeated yesterday when they were the victims of a 13 to 8 upset at the hands of the Boxers, thereby throwing the two teams into a second place tie, behind the Rose Bowlers.

Jack Pilieri passed to Mel Martin for the first Boxer score, and Suggs, a "pick-up" player for the game, went over on a run around left. The Tennis class's lone touchdown was made by Norb Ferreira. A deflected pass which was grounded in the end zone gave them a safety and an additional two points.

18 to 0

Passes from Jim McGilley to Norb Ferreira and Chuck Angin paved the way for the Tennis class to drub the All-Americans 18 to 0 last Friday.

Rose Bowlers vs. Tennis

Although the Rose Bowlers are now holding down first place, their road to the championship may prove to be a bit rough, as they still have to tangle with the Boxers and the Tennis class, two potent outfits.

However, if the Tennis class cannot halt the crew of Albrecht, Azavedo, Suggs, Fox, Kennerley, Saunders, and Canavan next Wednesday, Fox's outfit will have cinched at least a tie for the crown when they run into the Boxers.

The All-Americans tangle with the Block "S" today and run into the Boxers next Thursday.

Intra-Mural standings, including yesterday's game:

TEAM	W	L
Rose Bowlers	3	0
Tennis Class	2	1
Boxers	2	1
Block "S"	1	1
All-Americans	1	2
Junior Gators	0	4

Twenty-Five Cagers Greet Coach Farmer

"We will have a new, green team. Most of the boys are having their first taste of collegiate basketball. The system we use is rather difficult, and it will take the boys a little time to get used to it."

With this statement Dan Farmer, mentor of the Gator basketball team, opened the 1945-46 season.

Grove Mohr

With only four regulars returning from last year's squad, Mr. Farmer is going to have to build virtually an entire new team; but, with the material at hand this may not be as difficult as it appears. The returning veterans are Grove Mohr, Hal Fox, Jim McGilley and Norb Ferreira.

Among those that turned out for the first practice were many, however, who have had experience either in high school or other colleges. Graves Rufus, lanky center, played the court game at West Texas State in 1945, the year they went to the semi-finals of NCAA tournament at Kansas City. It is here, at the center spot, that Coach Farmer has found a wealth of potential material. John Burns, a veteran of the 1942 five, is out of the service and back in school. Ed Murray, second string center last year, is also back.

Mel Martin, all city forward at Mission High, will be one of the candidates for the forward spots, as will a newcomer, Bill Clark. Norbet Ferriera, who played three games for the Gators last year, may be back in time to play a few games, but it is questionable whether he will use up a year of eligibility to play in the games that will remain on the schedule after his return. Jack Pilieri will move up to the varsity from the JV's, who he was with last year.

Although a complete schedule has not been arranged, Coach Dan Farmer announced that games would be played with San Jose State, here, on January 4th. On the 15th the Gators will play a return engagement at San Jose. On the 11th and 12th of January, Chico State will meet the Gators at Kezar and a month later, February 15-16th, the Gators tangle with them at Chico. The only other engagement scheduled at the present time is with the University of Nevada, who will meet the Gators here, on the 8th and 9th of February. A full schedule will be announced in the near future.

Block S Sponsors Sport Dance Nov. 17

Because of persistent requests, the Block S will sponsor a sport dance on November 17, in the austere surroundings of the women's gym. Featuring the theme of State's returning service men, the dance promises to be the social event of the term.

According to Ed Murray, instigator of the affair, music will be played by a five piece band, and ducats for the jig will be fifty cents per head, with those minorities not having a student card paying the appalling sum of seventy-five centavos.

The dedication of this dance to the returned G. I. will demonstrate in a small way the gratitude of the student body for their job well done.

Block S president Ed Murray further stated that anyone wearing a tuxedo at this dance will be collectively frowned upon by the entire membership of lettermen. Attire for the evening will be strictly sport.

W. A. A.

By Etta Bucholtz

The women's hockey teams have accepted a challenge to play the Physical Education Alumni Association team at the new campus on Friday, November 23. This is the first time San Francisco State has received such an invitation from the P. E. Alumni Association. The time for the match has not been determined.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last Saturday the annual High School Play Day was enjoyed by representatives of 30 high schools including schools from Willits, in Mendocino County, to San Benito High School at Hollister.

The day started with registration of the guests and was followed by relays and games that enabled participants to get acquainted. This was followed by basketball, baseball, and volley ball until noon, when luncheon was served to 150 students and teachers in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Luncheon was accompanied by a program featuring the "Gay Nineties" theme.

GATORS CONCLUDE GRIDIRON SEASON

"Well, boys, no more football for the year!" Those were the words of Coach Dan Farmer in the dressing room following the 24 to 0 defeat at the hands of San Francisco Junior College. Despite groans of disappointment and protest from players and students alike, Farmer's edict stands.

It was Farmer's opinion that it would be impossible to continue football, due to numerous injuries to various players. Although there were always more than enough players on hand for the games, there were seldom enough men on hand at any one practice session to scrimmage, or practice under game conditions.

State's defeats this past season can be traced to lack of scrimmage and proper blocking and tackling practice,

What's Doing In The Clubs

STUDENT AGATHEANS

Mr. Ray Milan, assistant pastor of the Baptist Church, and student of State, spoke on the subject, "The Priesthood of Our Wonderful Christ" at the Student Agathean meeting last Wednesday noon. That God has provided salvation by the sacrifice of His Son to all who will believe and accept Christ was the main point of Mr. Milan's message.

Mr. R. H. Pierson, deacon of the Hamilton Square Baptist Church, will begin his second series of Bible study today at noon in the auditorium of the Baptist Church. Larry Odegard, president of the Student Agatheans, said that this series will continue for a number of weeks under Mr. Pierson's leadership.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 7, Mr. R. Clifford, former president of the Atheist Council of America and now a nationally known evangelist, will speak at the meeting of the Agatheans. Members of the Student Christian Association have been invited as guests and all other students who are interested are welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Activities Room.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Dr. J. Paul Leonard will speak on the subject, "The Spiritual Values of Education" at the meeting of the Gamma Sigma Pi in the activities room today at noon. All are invited to attend.

ALPHA PI NU

Featuring a pot-luck lunch, a meeting of Alpha Pi Nu, the pre-nursing club, will be held at noon today in Dr. Edna L. Barney's office, room 101, Anderson Hall.

Tonight the club will go to Rollerland in Oakland for a skating party. Tomorrow the members will visit St. Mary's Hospital.

Meetings of the organization are held on the first and third Fridays of the month and usually feature a director of nurses from a local hospital as speaker. All pre-nursing students are invited to participate in the activities, President Dorothy Finn announced.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The IRC is sponsoring the Student Lounge on Monday from 10 to 2. Because the club members number nearly 70, group discussions have been divided into four hourly sessions.

Plans are being formulated to hold dances in the Student Lounge under the auspices of the IRC. Music will be provided by a record machine and discs loaned to the club by members.

GOLDEN GATER

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The Gater wishes to apologize for an erroneous statement attributed to Dr. Ballou in last week's issue of The Gater. The statement was contained in the "Meet Your Faculty" column and falsely listed Dr. Ballou as wishing to drop teaching for research.

—The Editor

China Study Given At Frederic Burk

A unit of work on China is being introduced at Frederic Burk by Mrs. Eva Gildae, assistant professor of education.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers from San Leandro will participate in a program intended to bring about better understanding in methods and content of teaching. These teachers will act the parts of Chinese children in order to comprehend the significance of their feelings.

(Continued from page 1)

sergeant-at-arms. Juniors — Lou Rubin, president; Joan Uhler, vice-president; Frances Bessone, secretary; Dorothy Cook, sergeant-at-arms. Sophomores—Dick Maclure, president; Audrey Scontriano, vice-president; Dorothy Damon, secretary; Phyllis Norin, sergeant-at-arms. Freshmen—Jim McCann, president; Jean Spaulding, vice-president and Bill Clark, secretary.

Five-Year Teacher Course Will be Offered at State

By the summer of 1946 San Francisco State College, along with other State Colleges, will be granting the general secondary credential enabling students to teach in the high schools of California.

"San Francisco State College is moving fast upon the recent act of the legislature permitting the granting of credentials to teach in the high schools of California," declared Dean P. F. Valentine. "This is a great move forward in the standing of the California State Colleges which hitherto were permitted to grant secondary credentials only in specialized fields; we are now on an equal footing with the universities in the training of teachers," he continued.

President J. Paul Leonard has appointed a committee under the chairmanship of R. Will Burnett to draw up training programs for high school teachers with majors in English, social science, biological science, physical science, art, music, physical education, and commerce. All of these will require a year of training beyond the bachelor's degree and will include graduate and seminar courses of university calibre, according to Dean Valentine.

Dean Valentine declared that courses leading to these new credentials have been submitted to the Accreditation Committee of the State Board of Education and a group of that committee will shorly inspect the college staff and facilities as a preliminary step to authorizing State to grant the credentials.

The complete committee appointed to formulate the curriculum for the general secondary include: R. Will Burnett, chairman; Dean John H. Butler, vice-chairman; Mrs. Susan Irwin, Mr. Roy Freeburg, Mr. Dan Farmer, Dr. Roy Cave, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, Dr. Asael Murphy, and Miss Doris Holtz.

BETA PI SIGMA

"Venereal Diseases" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. R. A. Koch of the San Francisco Department of Public Health at the last meeting of Beta Pi Sigma, the science club. A large gathering was present to hear Dr. Koch's interesting and timely lecture.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

"There is a need for race relationships. We must give equal opportunities!" These were the words of Mr. Joe Masaoka, who spoke last Monday at the S.C.A. meeting on the subject, "Our Japanese American Citizens—A Question Mark."

"Educated people should be on guard against those who make it a lively business to incite group against group," said Mr. Masaoka. "It is acute for our unity in America!"

The students joined in singing "This Is My Father's World" and "In Christ There Is No East or West."

Meetings of this type are being held weekly under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Fisk, sponsor of the S.C.A. Next Wednesday noon there will be a joint meeting of this group and the Student Agatheans in the Activities Room.

GRADUATING SENIORS MUST PASS A U.S. HISTORY EXAM TO RECEIVE SHEEP-SKINS

Effective September 15, 1945, graduating seniors will be required to pass an examination in United States history or complete History 171B, History of the United States, with a passing grade, it was announced by Dr. Walter Hacker, chairman of the social science department.

The following resolution, formulated and worked out by the social science department, has been approved by the faculty, Dr. Hacker said.

Curriculum Revision

The departments of the college will be asked by the president to study the entire curriculum this spring with a view to a probably substantial revision of the existing course requirements and offerings.

With this in mind, the Social Science Department had approved, and asked the Faculty Committee to approve this motion:

"That the Social Science Department will schedule an examination in United States History this semester and every semester thereafter until the anticipated revision of the curriculum is put into effect, with the option that the student may meet the requirement **(Assembly Bill No. 306, Chapter, 274; amending Education Code section 10031 and adding section 10053)** by completion of History 171B, History of the United States, 3 units, with a passing grade, and

Social Science Aid

"That the Social Science Department will take appropriate steps to assist the students in their preparation for such an examination."

Because a number of students who are graduating in February 1946 have not satisfied the history requirement and cannot change their course this late in the term, the social science department will take steps to assist them in preparing for the examination, according to Dr. Hacker.

The examination date and further information concerning it will be announced later.

"IS WAR INEVITABLE?" PHI ETA CHI-IRC TALK

(Continued from page 1)

world. The youth of today will want peace to be maintained and therefore will strive toward that goal.

Ryan emphatically stressed the necessity of an active united organization which would govern world affairs. Each country must give up some of their sovereignty to aid the peace movement, but at the same time they must be given insurance that they will not be attacked by foreign powers.

Erlich stated that the Japanese, Italian and German people are so indoctrinated with the concepts of war that they believe it is necessary to continue existing as a nation.

O'Leary said that peace is an eventuality but another war might be fought before the people of the earth realized it. The hope for world peace lies with the new generation and those generations which will follow.

The four speakers concluded that war could be eliminated by planting "seeds of peace" now and working toward an ultimate peace.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Initiated at a tea held by the Alpha Mu Gamma in the Activities Room October 24, were Elizabeth Stewart, Wanda Nervi and Virginia Bush.

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